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# Hope Star

VOLUME 43 — NUMBER 284

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927,  
Consolidated, January 18, 1929.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1942

(AP)—Means Associated Press  
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

The Weather

Arkansas: Little temperature  
change this afternoon and tonight.

# Soviet Troops Again Rally

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

India — China's Carbon Copy

From the sentimental view alone America is unquestionably in favor of Great Britain liberating India. For generations we sent missionaries there as well as China, and our childhood recollection is of singing lustily that old church hymn, "From Greenland's Icy Mountains to India's Coral Strand."

And this is one of those rare times when the realistic view coincides with the sentimental view.

For, from the realistic standpoint, the cause of the United Nations in the Pacific remains in real danger so long as India continues to suffer and remain reactionary.

The threat is twofold. A rebellious India imperils the military and naval position of the United Nations, for it might permit Japan and Germany to join hands across that part of Asia which still separates them.

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## Bill to Curb Inflation Goes Before Senate

—Washington

Washington, Sept. 14 — (P)—Legislation specifically authorizing President Roosevelt to stabilize wages and salaries as of Aug. 15 and farm prices at levels not below parity was introduced today in the Senate in response to the president's demand that Congress act by Oct. 1 to control inflation.

Offered by Chairman Wagner (D-N.Y.) of the Banking Committee and Senator Brown (D-Mich.), pilot of previous administration price control legislation, the resolution would give the president broad power to deal with all other factors involved in the cost of living.

Brown explained that the bill "does not require that prices for agricultural commodities go to parity, but that commodities now below parity would be subject to natural economic conditions."

The bill provides that the price ceiling shall not be fixed below the higher of these two alternatives:

1. The parity price or "a cornucopia price" where one has been determined, or

2. The highest market price between Jan. 1 and Sept. 15, 1942.

The president could suspend section three of the price control act which prohibits the fixing of a ceiling on agricultural prices until they reach 110 per cent of parity.

In the case of other prices that figure in the cost of living, Brown said there probably would be little change made from the March levels at which Price Administrator Leon Henderson has already fixed them.

The president knows what is in the bill, we consulted fully with the president on it and I think it is in conformity with the president's objectives," Brown said.

Wagner announced that the banking committee would open hearings tomorrow and that they probably would last two or three days.

He could not, however, force agricultural prices below parity level.

The general effect of this limitation, Brown said, would be to keep farm prices at about their present levels, since the average of these prices now is estimated at 101 per cent of parity.

In line with this idea, Brown explained, the president would be authorized to set the ceiling for agricultural commodities at the levels of a recent date so that in effect none would be placed below the top level reached this year.

The August 15 date for stabilizing wages was chosen, Brown reported, because it coincides with government statistical periods.

He said, however, that the date might later be changed to Sept. 15 if the Senate banking committee decided this was necessary.

The measure provides for retention of all safeguards in the fair labor standards act.

Brown said he and Senator Wagner (D-N.Y.), co-author of the bill, would make it impossible for any future attack to the American embassy in London, and now attached to the American general staff there. An Arkansas, Campbell has been in the regular Army since World War I. His wife and daughter live in Little Rock.

Campbell wrote Atkins that Arkansas was the only state which did not all of us can muster," he added.

Compared with their available resources, he said, Britain and Russia had produced more weapons than the United States.

The chief executive went on to say that as American men moved overseas to battle "they must and will have sufficient quantities of the best equipment the United States can produce" and at the same time "we must provide more weapons to the armies of our allies already in the fighting lines."

The report said lend-lease funds were now being spent for many special projects, including further tests of the automobile, shallow draft cargo vessel originally known as the "sea otter," and for saving shipping space and refrigeration capacity of development of dehydrated foodstuffs.

To show that lend-lease is not entirely a one-way proposition, the report said that in Great Britain 250,000 British workmen were engaged on construction for the American Army in July alone.

In addition, British guns and camps, aircraft and military stores have been turned over to United States expeditionary forces and reciprocal aid is being furnished American troops in Australia, New Zealand and by the "fighting French" in equatorial Africa and New Caledonia.

County Schools to Receive \$22,618

By MURKIN SPENCER  
Melbourne, Australia, Sept. 14.—(P)—Australian veterans who fought the Germans at Tobruk and the Japanese at Milne Bay agreed unanimously today that the Japanese soldier is a wily fighting man more dangerous than any Hitlerite.

And those who took part in the Milne Bay action which started on Aug. 26 when a Japanese convoy moved in a naval landing force under cover of darkness in a heavy rain.

"It was like fighting tigers down in that jungle and it was a question of kill or be killed," said one Aussie who got a bullet wound in the neck at Milne Bay, in southeastern New Guinea.

"There was no quarter given and no prisoners taken on either side."

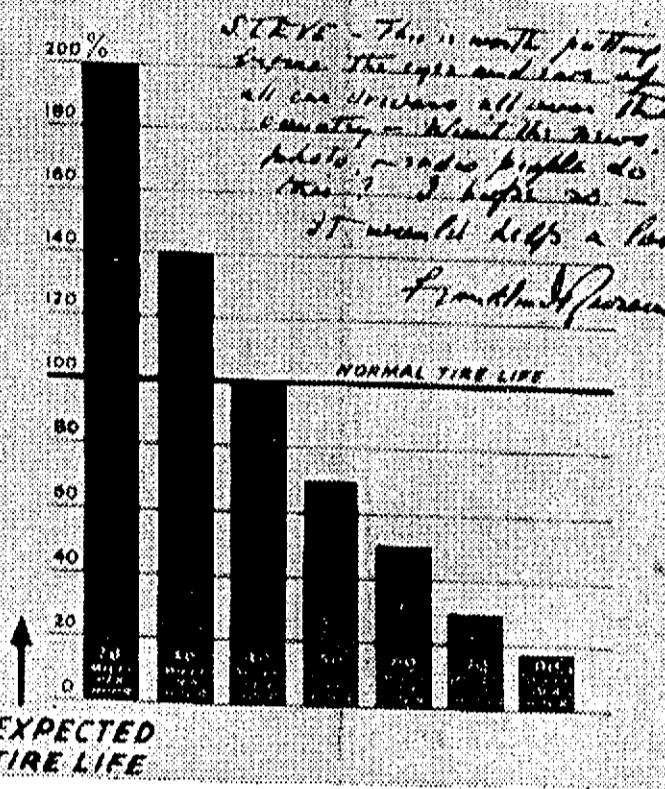
He was among the first wounded to arrive in Australia which started on Aug. 26 when a Japanese convoy moved in a naval landing force under cover of darkness in a heavy rain.

The Aussies encountered a bag full of Japanese tricks, from firecrackers to infiltration.

This is the story one of the wounded told:

"The Japanese noise tactics were alarming, to say the least, during the first engagements. They set up a hell of a clatter and chatter,

## TIRE WEAR VS. CAR SPEED



This chart was reproduced from a report on interim tires and treads. Prepared by the automobile and rubber industries tire committee of the SAE War Engineering Board. President Roosevelt through this chart was worth putting before all car drivers. Note comments by President Roosevelt in upper right corner of chart.

## Jap Offensive Held by Allies for Fourth Day

—War in Pacific

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia, Sept. 14—(P)—Allied forces held the Japanese invaders at bay at 40 miles north of Port Moresby for the fourth successive day yesterday while medium bombers dropped 17 tons of bombs on the Japanese base and airfield at Lae and flying Fortresses attacked three enemy merchant ships and a cruiser off New Guinea's coasts, a communiqué said.

## Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899, Press 1927,  
Started January 18, 1927.  
Published every week-day afternoon by  
(C. E. Palmer and Alex. H. Washburn)  
The Star Publishing Co., Inc.  
122-214 South Walnut  
Street, Hope, Ark.

ALEX. H. WASHBURN, President and Publisher

Entered as second class matter at the  
Postoffice of Hope, Arkansas, under the  
Act of March 3, 1897.

(AP)—Means Associated Press  
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in  
Advance): \$1.00 per year; \$1.25 per year for  
Lafayette, Calcasieu, Acadia, St. Landry, Miller, and  
Trotter counties; \$3.00 per year; elsewhere  
\$6.50.

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## A&M Still Has Plenty Power Despite Belief

(This is one in a series of  
stories discussing Southwest  
conference football prospects.)

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF  
College Station, Tex., Sept. 12—  
(P)—Last year the critics shoo-k  
their heads and opined that A and M had reached the  
end of the trail—that the Aggies  
didn't have the stuff to win their  
2-0-1-1 Southwest conference  
championship in three years.

The Aggies, who had lost but one  
game in two seasons and who had  
won one title and tied for another,  
came up with only two regulars  
from the 1940 outfit.

But no consideration was given  
to the fact that a good football  
team had been sitting on the bench,  
being purposely held out until the  
great squad of 1938 and 1940 had  
passed.

Now, the Aggies rolled to the  
championship and played in their  
third bowl game.

Wall, A. and M. is starting from  
scratch this time and Coach Homer  
Norton says you have to think of  
the University of Texas as being  
in about the same spot as the Ag-  
gies of 1940.

Last year it looked for a time  
like some of the Texas regulars  
might not play enough quarters to  
matter," Norton pointed out. The  
first team went in for about fifteen  
minutes, pulverized the opposition,  
then the reserves took over. So the  
second and third teams were playing  
as much as the starters.

Now, there are 21 lettermen  
back at Texas and they are the fell-  
ows who saw so much action last  
year while the so-called regulars  
were on the bench. It's analogous  
to the 1940 situation at A. and M.  
and you must consider that fact in  
picking the team to win the conference  
championship."

So with the title handed over to  
D. A. Bible and his Texas Longhorns,  
Coach Norton got down to  
discussing his own prospects.

"We need tackles and we lack re-  
serve strength," said the chunky  
captain of the Aggies. "We will  
have a good team but we're going  
to take some beatings. Just look  
at our schedule."

L. S. U., Texas Tech, Corpus  
Christi Naval Air Station, Wash-  
ington State and the usual six  
Southwest conference opponents glare up  
at you."

About that schedule: Most of it  
was made up a couple of years  
ago and at that time they fell down  
here at A. and M.; that it would be  
a nice year to lay claim to a na-  
tional championship. They did not  
know what was to come—a speed-  
up program that brought a material-  
cut in the time allotted to practice;  
the loss of all veteran tackles  
to the armed forces.

ORIANA MENT BOYETT  
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See Paul Haynes, Nashville Rd. 3.  
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two lots, 117 W. Ave. C. Dr. H.  
G. Heller. Phone 8. 14-3tp

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City utilities on city limits line.  
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MOLERN 5 ROOM HOUSE WITH  
two lots, 117 W. Ave. C. Dr. H.  
G. Heller. Phone 8. 14-3tp

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heater. Private entrance. See  
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on highway. Mrs. Susie Price  
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ment. 1108 S. Main. Call 734.  
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Of most concern is the tackle situation—  
the only lettermen at those positions—Leonard Dickey and  
Bob Tullis—enlisted in the services. The probable starters will be  
a couple of youngsters who didn't play enough at the positions to get up a sweat. For instance, Jim  
Montgomery was held out last season because he wasn't needed. The other, Don Luethe, broke his leg in  
the opening game of the season.

The Aggie backfield should be  
quite versatile, spearheaded by triple  
threater Leo Daniels. Other  
lettermen are Jake (Automatic)  
Webb, the sure-to-go goal-kicker;  
Cullen Rogers, scat back and pass-  
catcher who led the Aggies in scoring;  
and Bob Williams, power run-  
ning.

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Boon men need not apply. Just  
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CLOSE IN. ONE SIDE OF MOD-  
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trance. See Tom Carrel, Carrel  
Tourist Home. 11-6tp

Lost

BLACK MARE MULE, 15 YEARS  
old. About 850 lbs. Reward. H.  
J. Biggers, Blevins, Route 1.  
11-6tp

Next to cotton, iron, and steel  
rank highest among India's indus-  
tries.

## Scouts Better Keep Check on Rice Owls

(This is another in a series of  
stories discussing Southwest  
Conference football prospects.)

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF  
Houston, Tex., Sept. 12—(P)—It  
has been brought about in the  
Southwest Conference that the  
scouts consider it almost a waste  
of time to look over the Rice Owls.

"We already know their players—  
they just run with the ball," is  
the statement accredited to the fel-  
lows who roam the country each  
fall, seeing everybody in action but  
their own teams.

Well, the word goes out this year  
that the scouts had better take not  
one but several looks at the Blue and  
Gray machine Jess Neely is

fashioning at Rice.

This time it's going into the  
ozone in gorgeous quantities.

The reason we never empha-  
sized passing was because I never  
had a thinking of team that could  
make them click before," said the  
cager Neely.

Rice has been noted for its intri-  
cate ground plays—and it hasn't  
done bad with them—but Southwest  
Conference fans ought to get an  
eyeful when Neely combines his  
razzle-dazzle running with an aer-  
ial circus.

The news of Rice's new-found air  
power has pushed the Owls into the  
contending spot for the conference  
championship.

One fellow—a big sophomore—is  
the reason for all this optim-  
ism from the Bayou City. Virgil  
Eiken, a six-foot, 197-pounder,  
is giving railbirds quite a show  
out at Rice field.

In fact, Rice has two sophomores  
with the kink of passing arms that  
spell trouble for six conference oppo-  
nents. The other one is Earl  
Prosser.

Combined with the veteran Dick  
Dewell, who showed flashes of brill-  
iance at pitching the ball last season,  
the two big sophomores are  
grinding visions of a Rice team  
that went into the air and stayed

Hold Everything

Buy War Bonds

BLACK MARE MULE, 15 YEARS  
old. About 850 lbs. Reward. H.  
J. Biggers, Blevins, Route 1.  
11-6tp

Next to cotton, iron, and steel  
rank highest among India's indus-  
tries.

there when Ernie Lain was the  
keyman.

Neely points out that the team  
will be more inexperienced than  
the two preceding (Jess came here  
three years ago) but he grants that

the starting line, which will be

composed of veterans, should rank  
with the best of them in the con-  
ference.

"We ought to have pleasing

team to watch," Neely said. "It  
will make mistakes and you won't  
know what it will do from one week

to the next but the fans ought to  
like the kind of football it will give  
them."

Rice had seventeen lettermen

coming back this season but the  
armed services got a half-dozen of  
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Rice had seventeen lettermen

coming back this season but the  
armed services got a half-dozen of  
them, including four veterans ends

to the next but the fans ought to  
like the kind of football it will give  
them."

Rice had seventeen lettermen

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them,

# SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

## Social Calendar

Monday, September 14th  
St. Mark's Auxiliary of the Episcopal church will meet at 7 o'clock. All members are urged to attend as important business matters will be discussed.

An Executive Board meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church at 2:45 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. W. R. Herndon, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Miss Mary Carrigan, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 4 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. A. N. Neighbors, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 5 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. W. R. Herndon, 8 o'clock.

Circle No. 1 of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church, luncheon meeting in the church recreation rooms, 1 o'clock.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church, the church, 4 o'clock. All members are urged to attend. An interesting program is being prepared.

Tuesday, September 15th  
Tuesday Contract Bridge club home of Mrs. Roy Stephenson, 3 o'clock.

First meeting of the year of the Band Auxiliary, the High School band room, 4 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

Group conference of the Ouachita Presbyterians, 9:30 a.m. in Nashville, Arkansas church. Mrs. Dorsey McRae is the local group chairman.

Monthly business and social meeting of the Winsome class of the First Baptist Sunday School, the educational rooms of the church, 7 o'clock. A pot luck supper will be served.

New American Legion Aux-

**SKIN IRRITATIONS**

of  
PIMPLES  
ACNE  
TETTER  
ECZEMA

(externally caused) ~  
Check Itching ~ Burning  
the antiseptic ~ easy way  
with famous Black and White  
Ointment. Promotes healing  
~ clearing help. Use only as  
directed. Cleanse daily with  
Black and White Skin Soap.

# RIALTO

— NOW —  
James Stewart  
Kathryn Hepburnin  
"The  
Philadelphia  
Story"  
STARTS TUESDAYLeo Carrillo  
Andy Devine

# "Escape From Hong Kong"

— ALSO —  
Fred MacMurray  
Mary Martinin  
"New York  
Town"

**St. Joseph**  
ASPIRIN  
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT

## Attention Producers —

WANTED... ALL THE  
GRADE "A" MILK  
YOU CAN PRODUCE

• Have You a Concrete Floor in Your Barn?  
• Has Your Herd Been Inspected?

IF SO BRING YOUR MILK TO OLE'S DAIRY  
WHERE WE PAY

HIGHEST PRICES FOR  
GRADE "A" MILK

**Olies** Dairy  
HOPE, ARKANSAS

## Travelers Grab 2-1 Lead in Playoff Series

By the Associated Press  
The pennant-winning Little Rock Travelers grabbed a two to one lead yesterday in their preliminary Southern Association playoff with New Orleans by winning 3-1 in ten innings.

Little Freddie Hancock, Traveler shortstop, clouted a three-run homer in the tenth off the Pelicans' southpaw, Bill Selsoth, to win the game.

Selsoth had beaten the Travelers in the opening game last week to notch his 25th win of the year. Yesterday, in losing his 11th game of the season, he held Little Rock to two hits, five nine-innings and hurled perfect ball for seven frames.

Two men were hit when Hancock smacked his four-bagger.

Ed Lopat, Little Rock southpaw, spaced nine hits and gave a tight support from his mates. Two Pelicans were thrown out at the plate in close plays. Nine New Orleans players were left on bases.

Larry Gilbert's Nashville Vols, nearly always a good bet in the playoff, made quick work of Birmingham. Thanks to Pitcher Paul Erickson, late of the Chicago Cubs.

Erickson blanked the Barons, 2-0, on seven hits yesterday before a Birmingham crowd of 11,303 and eliminated Johnny Riddle's thirteenth finishers, three games to two.

The Vols, who finished second in the season's play, will meet either Little Rock or New Orleans in the final four-out-of-seven game series.

Manager Pat Ankenman of New Orleans planned to send Southpaw George Dockins, the league's leading busher with 14 wins and five losses, against Little Rock tonight in the fourth game of the series.

Manager Willis Hudlin chose his ace right-hander, Al Moran, as probable starter.

## Announcement

The meeting of the Local Garden club, which was to have been held at the home of Mrs. A. E. Slusher Thursday, has been postponed.

Nancy Lou Smith is Honoree

At the home of her mother, Mrs. Ralph Smith, late Miss Nancy Lou Smith was hostess to friends on her fifth birthday Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5.

The young guests enjoyed games and contests arranged by the honoree's mother. Dolls and airplanes were given as favors.

Delicious ice cream was served with the birthday cake to the following guests: Audry and Vivian Light, James Ed and Florence Cornelius, Jerry Phillips, Sandra Watkins, Robin Ann Sutherland, and Millie Ed Brown.

## Coming and Going

Misses Polly Tolleson and Marie Antoinette Williams left Sunday for Denton, Texas, to enter the sophomore class at Texas State College for Women. Miss Tolleson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Tolleson, and Miss Williams, the daughter of Mrs. Glen Williams, attended Monticello A. and M. college last year.

Bill Routon was here from Henderson State Teachers college this week-end to be with his mother, Mrs. Ralph Routon, and sister, Mrs. James C. Cross of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Cross departed for her home in the capital city Sunday.

Motoring to Nashville Sunday for the Hope-Nashville golf tournament were: George Peck, Edwin Stewart, Robert LaGrone, Albert Graves, Ed McCloud, Ned Jewell, Jimmy Jones, Charles Harrell, Bryan Hefner, and Du F. D. Henry. An invitation was extended to the Nashville golfers to come to Hope in two weeks for another tournament which will be viewed by the public at the Hope Country club.

Mrs. J. M. Bush and Mrs. A. E. Slusher are spending a few days in Little Rock.

Mrs. F. Y. Trimble and daughter, Carolyn, and Mrs. A. K. Holloway are spending Monday in Shreveport.

Mrs. William Duckett and Bruce McRae of Waco, Texas, arrived Saturday night to be with their brother, Sgt. Ben McRae, and Mrs. McRae, who are visitors in the city.

Mrs. J. L. Darnell and daughter, Deanna, of Little Rock, are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Harcourt this week.

Pvt. William Greene of Camp Livingston, La., is spending a 3-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Greene.

Richard Fenwick, who completed a recent course in the Little Rock trade school, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Fenwick, before leaving for Seattle, Washington, to accept a position in the ship yards.

Miss Marie Cross is leaving the last of the month for The Principia college at Elsah, Ill.

Mrs. W. R. Anderson will spend autumn in Philadelphia, Mo., with relatives. She departs tomorrow.

New Arrivals  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yarbrough announce the arrival of a baby girl, Carolyn, Frank, on Sunday at Little Chester.

**Deaths Last Night**

By the Associated Press

Albert Henry Morrell

Cincinnati, O. — Albert Henry Morrell, 57, president of the Kroger Grocery & Baking Co. since 1930. He is a native of Cincinnati.

William A. Hayes

Milwaukee — William A. Hayes, 70, former vice-president of the American Bar Association and general counsel for the Soo Line Railroad.

The only natural deposit of cryolite, used in refining aluminum, is in Greenland.

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.  
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Sept. 14 — It was bound to come, what with all these tales of coach-shortages that have appeared since football began making the headlines, and Hal Sayles of the Abilene (Tex.) Reporter-News brings the first report of a college player-coach.

This guy is Arthur Wylie, a 235-pound tackler at McMurry College, who was drafted by head-man Jim Connor when no line coach could be located. . . . Wylie will play his usual

50 or 60 minutes on game days and coach the rest of the week. . . . If Art pulls a boner, Sayles suggests there's only one thing for him to do — go to the sidelines, beckon to a sub and say: "Go in there at tackle for that thick-headed Wylie. Won't he ever get what I teach him?"

Striking A Hit  
First sign of approaching winter is the way bowling news is picking up. . . . Now comes a new organization called "700 Bowling Clubs of America," limited, of course, to pinsetters who have rolled a 700 series. . . . Founder Fred Lipovetz of La Crosse, Wis., reports it's going over big and a "600" women's auxiliary is being formed. . . . How

about the "alley cats" for us guys who never knock over a pin?

Today's Guest Star  
Miss Denden, Cincinnati Times-News — The fact that St. Paul is trying to sell its franchise in the American Association should enable local wits to suggest that it's a splendid opportunity for the Reds to get where they belong."

Service Dept.  
Capt. Ted Kehlmann, who pitched for both Syracuse and New Haven before he quit baseball last season, was rooting against the Chiefs in the International League playoff against Jersey City. . . . He wanted to see them tangle with the Bears before he reports to Camp Livingston, La., next week. . . . Camp Grant, Ill., is looking for a Sept. 26 football opponent to replace Lake Forest College, which cancelled its game.

Cleaning The Cuff  
The annual sports writers poll conducted by J. Willard Ridings of T.C.U. awards the Southwest Conference football flag to Texas A. & M. . . . Why play out the season? . . . Eddie Stanky, the prize

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## OF BRIGHTNESS GONE

By HOLLY WATTERSON

on the road. Can't rout out the poor old lady at 4 o'clock or so in the morning."

"I'll get your breakfast."

The way to a man's heart, Peter's mind quoted. Candace in a frilly apron, for Martin's benefit. And he said quickly, "Oh, no, you won't. You'd only hold us up. We're going to be in a hurry. You stay in bed."

He meant it as an order and she understood it that way. She was choked with impotent, indignant rage. She thought, the bully. She was on the verge of disappointed, angry tears, and she wanted to run off upstairs before they should overcome her.

She held out her hand to Martin briefly. "Goodby," she said.

Peter held out his hand to her but she strode icily past, ignoring it.

By the morning, any anger Candace had felt toward Peter was gone, partly because she had a naturally sunny disposition that found it difficult to harbor resentment but mostly because there was no room in her thoughts for anything or anyone but Martin.

She was disappointed that he was not actually there with her, but in place of that she could look forward, with a tightening around her heart at the thought, to receiving her first letter from him. For she never doubted that he would write.

She never doubted that he had felt exactly as she had, from the first moment onward. She thought of the moment on the terrace when Martin had reached out and covered her hand with his own; she could live for days on that memory alone.

On Monday she asked Hobbs for the use of the suburban and made several trips to the postoffice for mail on the chance, though admittedly a slight one, that Martin might have thought to drop her a card notifying her of his safe arrival; but she was not too disappointed that there was nothing.

If the positions had been reversed she would have notified him, she thought; but then men, she supposed, felt differently about such things; it would never occur to them that anyone might worry.

The same reasoning sufficed to keep her from disappointment Tuesday. But when on Wednesday morning there was again no word she was plunged abruptly from not having even doubted, to the despairing certainty that he had never intended to write at all.

Her anger with Peter came back. Of course Martin would not write, nor could she blame him

for being a heel. "I know," he admitted, "but I can't help this. I'm not doing it just to be mean."

"Because you're not, he rebuked himself savagely, you're willing to spite yourself by running off, you're willing to make that poor kid stay here alone with only a doddering old housekeeper for company just because she prefers Martin to you. Your nose is out of joint, that's all. . . . He suggested gently, " Didn't you say that one of your schoolmates wanted you to visit her? Why don't you go there tomorrow?"

"Because I've already told her I couldn't go there tomorrow. I can't go pushing other people's plans around to suit myself." Even though you do, her manner added clearly. She said defiantly, but as though in a desperate effort to convey a message, "I'm not going there at all. I'm not going to budge from this house."

They had come into the living room and were standing at the foot of the stairs leading to the bedrooms. "What time are you leaving?" she asked. "I'll speak to Mrs. Hobbs about breakfast."

"No breakfast," Peter said with a false effort at cheer. "We'll eat

at the Club

Attention Producers —

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GRADE "A" MILK  
YOU CAN PRODUCE

• Have You a Concrete Floor in Your Barn?

• Has Your Herd Been Inspected?

IF SO BRING YOUR MILK TO OLE'S DAIRY  
WHERE WE PAY

HIGHEST PRICES FOR  
GRADE "A" MILK

**Olies** Dairy  
HOPE, ARKANSAS

## SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



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9-14

"Her father and I would enjoy it if you'd jot down some of her remarks in school—she has had several of her cute sayings printed in the newspapers!"

## Yankees Need

## One Game to

## Win Pennant

By SID FEDER

Associated Press Writer

The St. Louis Cardinals and the Brooklyn Dodgers are beginning to look like a couple of playboys with empty pockets, fighting for the check at night club, and it might be that they're just discovered the New York Yankees are about to clinch the American League pennant.

You know, the National League winner has to take on the Yanks in the World Series, and in five of the last six sets that has turned out to be about as hilarious as a champagne hangover.

Now the hour has arrived when the Yanks can put the clincher on the 1942 flag. A victory in Cleveland today or a loss for the Boston Red Sox in Chicago gives the Yanks their sixth pennant in seven years.

# Hitler Believed Preparing to Launch Air Campaign

Allied Airpower  
Over Continent  
Telling on Nazis

By DWIGHT MacKENZIE  
Wide World War Analyst  
Disclosure that the Nazis have developed three new warplanes for use against British, including a subsonic bomber capable of operating from a height of 40,000 feet, lends substance to Berlin's threat last week that Germany is preparing to launch unprecedented air raids over England.

There's no reason to doubt that this threat accurately describes one of the fuhrer's objectives and that he's getting set for the assault. To my mind, however, that doesn't tell the whole story, for the indications are that we also may expect a terrific dog-fight for supremacy on the air over western Europe. The steadily increasing British and American strength has put the Nazis on the spot—and a nasty one it is. The Anglo-Yankee combination already holds superiority (though not "supremacy") in the air, and he must answer this Allied challenge to domination—for two reasons.

His vital industrial centers are being devastated systematically by Royal Air Force and American bombing on a big scale. Mercantile and rail transport is being cut to pieces. That's a bad combination—loss of essential manufactures, and lack of transportation facilities for the supplies still available.

But Hitler is to protect himself against a land invasion of western Europe, he must control the air, just as the Allies must control it if they are to put an expeditionary army ashore. He certainly doesn't dominate it now, and Major Gen. Carl Spaatz, commander of U. S. Army Air Forces in Europe, de-

## Legal Notice

IN THE UNITED STATES  
DISTRICT COURT  
WESTERN DIVISION OF  
ARKANSAS  
TEXARKANA DIVISION  
United States of America,  
Petitioner

vs.  
43-146-27 Acres of land  
43-146-27 Acres of land  
less, in Hempstead  
County, Arkansas, and C. C.  
Norwood, et al., Defendants  
Civil Action No. 88  
Tracts L-727,  
H-449.  
Tract A-25.  
Tracts B-99, C-125  
Tracts L-731, L-732

**WARNING ORDER**  
This cause comes on to be heard upon the affidavit of J. Robert Cracker, Special Attorney for the United States Department of Justice, and it appearing to the Court that the United States of America has commenced an action to condemn certain parcels of land lying and being in the Western District of Arkansas, as described in the petition filed in this proceeding, for the use and purposes of the defense under the provisions of an Act of Congress approved February 26, 1931, and an Act supplementary thereto and amendatory thereof and an Act of Congress approved July 2, 1917, April 11, 1918 and March 27, 1919, and that the following named persons are necessary and proper parties to this proceeding, to-wit: McColl, E. Brown of McAllen, Texas, as to Tract L-727 described

The East Half of the Southwest Quarter of Southwest Quarter of Section 9, and East Half of Northwest Quarter of Northwest Quarter of Section 16, all in Township 11, Range 25 West, containing 40 acres, more or less, situated in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

Carroll, E. Brown of McAllen, Texas, as to Tract H-449, described

The East 15 acres of the South Half of the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Sec. 8, L-10, T. 11 S., Range 25 West in Hempstead County, Arkansas, containing 15 acres, more or less, Lenoir Holmes and Alice Holmes, New Orleans, La., as to Tract No. 25, described as:

The NW 1/4 of Sec. 9, T. 11 S., R. 24 W., in Hempstead County, Arkansas, containing 80 acres, more or less.

Sid Morton of Detroit, Texas, as to Tract No. B-99, and C-125, described

The SW 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Sec. 19, and the NE 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Sec. 30, all in T. 11 S., R. 24 W., in Hempstead County, Arkansas, containing 80 acres, more or less.

James Hill (sometimes known as James Hill Nelson) and Roberta Hillson, Hill Nelson, his wife, 3312 McKinney Street, Ward 2, Houston, Texas, as to Tracts L-732, and L-733, described as:

The SW 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Sec. 17, T. 10 S., R. 25 W., in Hempstead County, Arkansas, containing 40 acres, more or less.

That the above named defendants are not inhabitants of nor found within the Western District of Arkansas or the State of Arkansas, and that there may be other persons, firms, corporations or associations hereinabove described, in the above mentioned defendants, who have not signed the complaint and amendments thereto, and said persons and amendments are necessary and proper parties or otherwise, who may have some right, title, or interest in and to lands hereinbefore described, situated in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

Therefore, the above named parties and all the unnamed persons, firms, corporations or associations hereinabove described, within thirty days from the date hereof, to plead or otherwise answer the complaint filed herein by the petitioner, the United States of America, at Texarkana, Arkansas, and that this order be served on the above mentioned defendants by publication of this order in the Hope Star, a newspaper published in Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas, and having a post office in said county, weekly for four consecutive weeks, and in said defendants should not appear, plead, demur or answer to complaint within the time before mentioned the court will proceed to the adjudication of rights of all parties in the proceedings in the manner provided by law.

Dated this the 10th day of August,

Harry J. Lemley  
United States District Judge  
17, 14, 21, 23

## Market Report

### GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, Sept. 14—(P)—Wheat and rye prices touched highs not reached since mid-July, showing gains of 2 and more than 3 cents respectively, as buying expanded in the grain market today.

Washington reports indicating anti-inflation legislation may authorize the president to limit farm prices to parity or highest levels reached this year and may provide a definite floor stimulated buying of cereals, traders said, because grain prices are well below parity.

Mill buying of wheat was reported and about 100,000 bushels more than 100,000 bushels to be moved from here to outside mills.

Profit taking reduced the gains late in the session but wheat closed 34-1/4-1-4 cents higher than Saturday, Sept. 13, 23 5-8-1-2, December \$1.28 7-8-3-4; corn unchanged to 3-8 up, September 23 29, December 86 1-4-3-8; oats 1-8-5-8 up; soybeans 1-4-1-2 higher and rye 2-1-2-3-4 higher, September 70 1-2.

Wheat No. 3 northern dark spring 1-24 3-4-1-25 1-2.

Corn No. 2 yellow 85-86; No. 1 mixed 1-01; No. 4 white 1-04.

Oats No. 1 mixed 51 1-4-1-2; No. 3 white 47 1-2-50 1-2.

### WHEAT

Sept. High 1-24 7-8; low 1-22 5-8; close 1-21 5-8-1-2.

Dec. High 1-27 7-8; low 1-25 5-8; close 1-26 7-8-3-4.

### CORN

Sept. High 84; low 83 1-8; close 83 5-8.

Dec. High 86 5-8; low 85 3-4; close 86 1-4-3-8.

### ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., Sept. 14 (P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 13,000, fairly active; mostly steady with Friday's average; top 14-25; good and choice 180-270 lbs 14-10, 20-270-300 lbs 14-00-10; 140-160 lbs 14-40; 100-140 lbs 12-14-13-40; good to choice sows, 400 lbs down, mostly 13-75-90, heavier weights 14-20-30.

Cattle, 8500; calves, 3,000; opening generally steady with Friday's vealers 25 lower; good and choice steers largely 14,00-16,00; medium and good 12-00-13,75; medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings 11-50-13-50; common and medium cows 8-50-10-50; top sausages 11-25; good and choice vealers 14-75; medium and good 12-25-13 nominal range slaughter steers 10-25-16-00; slaughter heifers 9-00-15-00; stocker and feeder steers 9-00-13-00.

Futures closed 70 to 75 cents on a bale higher.

Later afternoon prices were 60 to 75 cents a bale higher. Oct. 18, 33, Dec. 18, 58, March 18, 74.

Futures closed 70 to 75 cents on a bale higher.

Oct. Opened 18-19; closed 18-38.

Dec.—Open 18-44; closed 18-61-62.

Jan.—Closed 18-65-N.

Feb.—Opened 18-59; closed 18-74-75.

March—Opened 18-66; closed 18-80.

July—Opened 18-86; closed 18-88.

Middling spot 19-75-N. — Up 14.

N—Nominal.

### NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Sept. 14—(P)—Stock buyers today nibbled at rails and scattered specialties while showing little if any appetite for most leaders on the market menu.

Commodities rallied briskly on introduction of a Senate bill giving the president wide powers on wage-price controls, with liberal treatment for farm staples indicated in a provision prohibiting ceilings below parity or the highest prices reached this year to Sept. 15, which is higher.

Aside from a handful of low-priced stocks, the list was sluggish from the start and, in the final hour, minor fractional gains and losses were pretty well divided.

There were a few upturns, and recesses of 1 to 2 points, or so, in some dealings. Transfers for the

clares our Flying Fortresses are the key to aerial mastery.

For long weeks now Hitler has stood by his apparent meekness and seen his resources disappear in the deluge of Allied bombs; he has seen some of his proudest cities all but wiped out. His meekness has been seen and not real for there's nothing meek about this man who would be emperor of all mankind.

The cold fact is that Hitler has had to use virtually every available warplane in his efforts to subdue the volcanic Reds. As reported in this column recently, a high Allied source told me of a certainty that the Nazis are short of planes, short of gasoline and oil, and very short of pilots. Additional proof of this is seen in the fact that Marshal Rommel wasn't able to get the air support he needed for his new drive against Egypt, although that operation is an essential part of the Nazi pliers movement against the Middle East.

However, approaching winter will see a slackening of the fighting in the Caucasus, and Hitler will be able to release planes for operations elsewhere. He also will have recently manufactured machines ready for action. Besides the sub-stratosphere bomber, the Heinkel 177 which carries eight tons of bombs, the equal of Britain's biggest planes.

There is the Focke-Wulf 190, which is a fast, bomb-carrying fighter.

All this should provide a mighty urge for Uncle Sam's builders of warplanes. Our production is far short of capacity, and it's imperative that a steady stream of bombers and fighters be kept pouring into our bases in the British Isles for war against Germany. It's vital that the Allies win absolute supremacy over western Europe if we are to establish that second front and get ahead with the job of beating the Nazi all highest.

Our task of production is all the greater because of our air-fleet now in action in all sectors of this global war. The number of planes we produce between now and spring will have much to do with the length of time it will take to crush the enemy.

Barney, unforseen developments, Barkley said, Congress should be able to have the measure on the statute books by the October 1 deadline set by Mr. Roosevelt.

The Senate Banking and Currency committee went ahead with plans to open hearings tomorrow.

Barney controls were added after experienced legislators became convinced that fair state lawmakers would balk at trimming price ceilings below 110 per cent of parity unless a formula for limiting wages was provided to them.

Barring unforeseen developments, Barkley said, Congress should be able to have the measure on the statute books by the October 1 deadline set by Mr. Roosevelt.

Next time you need calotabs take calotabs, the instant calotab compound tablets that may melt-taking pleasant. Sugar-coated. Not necessary to follow with salts or castor oil.

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